Franklin is a town of about 2,000 inhab-

itants, situated on the railroad kflown as the Dayton Short Line, and about 40 miles from Cincippati. When the woman's war on whisky began, four weeks ago, there were seven whisky shops in Franklin. The ladies, who had long mourned over the dissipation there, determined to try prayer and moral sussion as a means of ridding themselves of the curse and the movement was at once began. The women went to work with heart and soul enlisted for the struggle, and the men with due accord stood ready to give them all the moral and pecuniary support that might be needed. During the first week several sulcons were closed, and at the end of a fortnight only two held out. A few days later the sixth closed, leaving but one open, and that one is open still, although four weeks have clapsed. This is Monger's a corner grocery, but groceries are secondary to liquors in the establishment. There is no sign over the door, but everybody seemed to know what is sold within. To-day, while the ladies were gathering in front of the house some dirty fellows, whiping their mouths with their coatsleeves, came out of a back door. The group of women was soon increased to a crowl of nearly 100. There were present representatives of all grades of respectable society, all neatly clad. Some came in dresses which told of recent household duties, and others were evidently just from church. All came with umbrellas and waterproofs in readiness for the rain about to full. A few who were delicate or aged were sected on chairs provided by male friends, but the majority stood on the wet pavement or in the mud of the street, but seemed as much at home as in their own parlors. I wenty feet away on the road leading to the canal and on the bridge above it were many men, any one of whom was ready to protect the women from improper treatment, and many of whom were already so exasperated by Monger's obstinacy, that they would have needed but a nod to have mobbed his establishment. While I looked, a clear, sweet voice raised the song-We 've listed in a body,

We're battling or the Lord ; Fternal life, eternal joy. Battling for the Lord! And then the chorus rang out, full, clear, and inspiring-

We'll work till Jesus comes, We 'll work till Jesus comes,

And then we'll rest at home. The hymn concluded, a venerable old lady knelt in the crowd, and with a voice scarcely audible at first, but gathering strength as she became excited, earnestly pleaded with God in behalf of the saloon-keeper and for blessings upon the proceedings of the friends of the cause of temperance. Then was sung the hymn, "Working for Jesus," and the same beautiful young lady who conducted the singing led in a prayer, which is as nearly as possible here recorded, but the cloquence and tenderness of which cannot be expressed on paper :

O' our Heavenly Father, we thank thee that thou hast permitted thy poor unworthy we can never be sufficiently grateful for the dear privileges in mercy to us granted. We thank thee, O God, more than we can tell. We thank thee for the answers thou hast such glorious answers had been given, we should be no less grateful, for our hearts are stronger every day. But, Lord, hear us, for the closing of this last place where intoxicating drinks are sold for the destruction of the lives and souls of our fellow-men. and make him to see how much he might Oswego. do for the cause of Christ if he were to give up his present evil ways. Lord, touch his heart. We believe Thou hast touched it, low it in love. Nor is this all we ask, O and remove temptation far from their feet. But while we ask these things, O Lord, we would be submissive in all things to Thee Thou knowest best. Make us patient as we wait for the manifestation of Thy power; and for all our blessings, O Lord, we thank Thee, in Jesus's name, and will praise Thee

During this prayer many a strong man wept. It was the sweetly earnest voice and the simplicity of the petition that brought the tears, but there was one person entirely unmoved. This was Monger himself, who, having pushed through the crowd during the first prayer, and entered the saloon, and could be seen sitting behind the bar, cigar in mouth, a Cincinnati newspaper in his LIGHT and GASLIGHT. hand, his feet stuck upon the counter and occasionally winking and smiling at some invisible sympathizer in the dark recess of city, newed from an elevation. In order to furnish a another unmoved person, a hoary-headed toned, intellectual, and moral character, the managethe same room. At the window there was comprehensive and varied entertainment, of a highsinner, who seemed much amused at what was going on; and at another window of the same house was a woman whose face was a series of curious and wonderful exhibitions, comhidden by the blinds and whose feelings therefore could not be divined. Rain, too. Magical Novelties, etc., among which are THE SPHINX and the SPIRIT HAND. began to fall, the little pools of water on the sidewalk were deepened, and the streets became even muddier than before, but the ex- are daily Lectures. afternoon and evening, upon the ercises continued, prayer and praises after- apparatus, displaying the wonders of Sound and Optics, nately rising for two hours or more, and then they were only suspended to give the many others equally wonderful.

An elevator ernveys visitors to and from the Tower ladies an oppertunity of meeting in another grand temperance mass meeting in one of Polytechnic. the town churches.

Ordinarily the exercises are begun at 5

o'clock in the morning and continued until 10 o'clock at night. Yet Monger has withstood these women four weeks. "Howlong PELOUBET, PELTON & CO., do you expect to keep this thing up ?" was asked of a Quaker lady who had for days besieged a saloon in an adjoining town. "I don't know," replied the mother in Israel; until the day of judgment, unless he closes his saloon sooner."

The Telephon.

This instrument, popularly known as the "steam jackase," is the invention of a farmer in Illinois This gentleman was the owner of a mule possessed of unusual ability for producing sweet sounds, it having been ascertained that his voice could be heard over a circle of eight miles diameter. The mule was killed, and the inventor severed the head from the body. The head was then carefully preserved from decay, and the inner organs were covered with a substance that was impervious to steam. We are indebted to the Brooklyn Eagle for a description of the first trial of the invention:

"A short piece of rubber hose was attached to the wind-pipe and connected with a steam boiler. It was a moment of agony to as the best Cabinet Organs, over the best makers at the the inventor, as he placed the head in the hands of an assistant and slowly pulled the valve open, a moment of thrilling interest ; as the steam was turned on, it passed into the wind-pipe, expelling the air and producing a sigh followed by a groan, a snort, a chnckle, than a violent coughing and sneezing. As a full head of steam was turned on the most fearful noise, the most frightful guffaw, the most vociferous bray, that ever assailed mortal ears was produced. The lips were contracted, disclosing a terrible array of teeth; the features developed a ears participated in the general movement, will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at giving to the head an excited and animated clear, intelligible and interesting manner. protruding tongue ; then, suddenly losing all interest in the performance, he emigrated. As for the inventor, his success exceedinstant he contemplated the head, his countenance working with every manifestation of intense delight; then he, too, started, propably to learn the greatest distance to which that voice would penetrate."

has been computing the public debts of the nations of the world. He puts France at the head of the list with a burden of \$5,000-000,000, the sad legacy of the German con- of 10 or over flict. Great Britain follows with \$3,750,-000,000, and the United States then comes third with a debt of over \$2,000,000,000. The aggregate public debt of all the nations in the world amounts to the coormous sum of \$20,000,000,000, a figure so vast as to be almost incompachensible. If a man were to count it as rapidly as he could, dollar for Miss L. L. BIDDULPH'S dollar, he would not finish the task in fifteen centuries. When we come to add to this the debts of states, provinces, municipalities, villages, corporations and indi viduals, we have a mountain of indebtedness that is perfectly appalling. And the worst of it is that though nations and individuals | 1 servants to work for Jesus. We feel, O are bankrupt, they are going on piling up Eather, to day that it is a glorious and bless- more liabilities year after year. Wealth ed work in which we are now engaged, and which is the product of labor, is completely outstripped in the race.

Some officers had quite a romantic time already given to our prayers, but even if no recently in the arrest of Mary Jane Bushee, a young girl of Fulton, N. Y., indicted for perjury. Mary Jane lives on the Flats-the we beseech Thee, near us yet again as we submerged district in Fulton-and her domplend where we have so often pleaded before | icile being under water to the last storymore or less-it was not so easy to secure the "fair damsel." Deputy Sheriff Hulett Lord. bless the keeper of this saloon ; bless | ultimately secured a skiff, put off and secur-Mr. Monger, show him the error of his ways ed the prisoner, and brought her safely to

A Thompson, Conn., clock company has but show him, blessed Saviour, how sweet shipped a curious clock to San Francisco, to and glorious Thy service is to those who fol- be placed in the tower of the greatest hotel Lord, for our hearts are full of grief when on the continent, where it will furnish the we see the temptations which beset our time for 500 dials, which are to be operated fathers, brothers, and all who are dear to us by compressed air carried in pipes all over in this town. Keep them in the right way. the building. The building hos 500 rooms, and there is to be a dial in every room.

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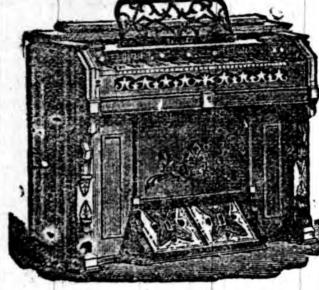
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